LOVE GROWN COLD AND DICTATED.

A Perfidious Man's Expedient to Cause the Breaking of an Engagement The typewriter girl looked up from her achine and remarked to the botel lounger. "I have been playing a very important part in a very interesting romance."

"Oh, you have?"
"Yes, I have."

"What's it about?"
"Love, of course. What do you suppose?" "And were you one of the principals?"
"Well-yes, I think I did the most im portant part. You see there were four or

"Double wedding!"
"No, not a double wedding; there isn't may wedding yet. Wait. There were four of us—three girls and one young man. The young man lives here. He hasn't been it of us-three girls and one young man. The the city long. He came here from a certain town in Connecticut whose name I won't mention. He is a nice young man and officers and crew of the United States very wealthy, or at least his family back cruiser Bultimore, marks the spot where didn't love any one until he came here"-

"And met y"—
"Wait a minute! This engagement was such things go-played together as babies romped as children, went to school to gether, fathers old chums, mothers old poolinates, both families wealthy, and se the young couple become engaged. You ow how such things go."

responded. Then the young man met his ideal here in Chicago and fell in love with her. You can imagine in what a quantary he was placed—already engaged, and then to fall in love. Finally he hit upon a way to brenk off his engagement and do it honorably. He came to me and dictated a let-ter to her-just an ordinary love letter, just and quite enervated me, but I finished it and marked it 'dictated' and he signed his name, and it was posted off to the poor girl down in Connecticut, In a few days he came back again and

That wouldn't work. She just Which is"

"A young lady way down the boulevard here. This is the third girl in the affair, you see. And now the story having reached nnecticut, her family is furious and his, ever."-Chicago Herald.

Save Us from Our Neighbors.

There was a rap at the back door of a New Auburn home where the writer was Wednesday in search of information re garding a matter of public interest, and a ery small girl entered with a tin pail.
"Marm says," said she, "that she guessed ur wash'll look like time when it's took

The woman made no reply, but turned her attention to the writer. "And my ma says," continued the little girl with the pail, "that she'd think you'd

vant to see to your close reel; it's all one

in. It's gettin all dirt and mud.

sided and your close hangs in the dirt." 'Yes, child," said the lady of the house And marm says that she wish't me to say to you that there's a blind up in your swond story that's flappin and that your for a week, and that your boy Joe ain't been to school for more'n ten days, and that if that floar you lent her is the best you've got she don't see how you make an bread that's fit to eat, and that she wish got she don't see how you make any you'd let me have a ball o' butter if it's good. Marm wanted me to say, too, that she thinks the shingles must be leakin wa ter into your upper chamber on the front

Seems to me," said the woman, with a forced smile, as the child went out, "that the he even tried to inspire all around in the naval wars of the Union has not obligiuest neighbors a woma

The verdant young man sat in the parlor at 11:30 p. m., while a tired young woman waited for him to go. Presently her father called to her from the head of the stairs and she went out into the hall. She reg-lected to closs the door and this is what the visitor beard:

"Do you know what time it is, Mary?" Yes, sir, half past 11," said Mary wea- his duty. Who can forget Captain

How much longer is this young man

"I give it up." said Mary. "Do you want him to remain any long-

You bet I don't," said Mary. Well, why don't you fire him?" "I can't, papa; he's too green."

Then Mary came back into the parlor

and discovered that the young man was fairly blazing.—Detroit Free Press.

How Trichtnosis Is Spread. Dr. Leuckhart, the great Leipsic profes sor, ascertained by the dissection of rate that 40 per cent, of them were infected by triching. Rats are cannibals. They ea their own offspring and each other and spread the infection. Whether they ever die of trichinosis is not known, although it makes them lame sometimes. Pigs de vour them and contract the complaint Human beings in their turn cat the and the triching develop, with fatal results frequently. The disease is reckoned the most deadly known, imagineh as it kills in 60 per cent, of all cases. Among the animals attacked by it are cats, dogs, horses, bears and rabbits, although he

The Difference in Maps

Den't be mystified if on one map in your atlas Hudson bay seems to be larger than the Gulf of Mexico, while on another shee of the same atlas the Gulf of Mexico appears larger than Hudson buy. The apdifferent map projections employed. You know, for instance, that areas far removed from the equator are very much exagger ated as they appear on maps of the Mereater projection.-Goldthwaite's Geograph

Jet bonnets are very fashionable. Princess effects are very fashionable.

Brocaded silk for ball dress is very sty;

Spangled cloth is used as trimming for

Capes of slik with a lace flounce are for

Blue and medium shades of green are in Full silk ruchings for skirt trimmings

are again in use. Gold and silver fillets for the hair are

very tashionable.

Gauntlets reaching to the elbows are

Little bowknots of white enamel are a novelty in lacepins. Collars appear higher, and the Medici

shape continues in favor.

White silk, cordupoy and reivet are fashionside for evening dresses. - Bry Good-

THE YANKEE SAILOR.

FOR A CENTURY HE'S BEEN THE TYPE OF HONOR AND HEROISM.

Captain Schley's Tribute to the Worth of Chartes Riggin, Who Was Slain in

(Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-



of Other Days. . .

EN THOUSAND miles away from home in a foreign land and among the dead of a strange people, there is a double grave. In its cold embrace it clasps the bodies of two American sailors.

in Connecticut is wealthy. When he came here he was engaged to a young lady in his ewn home. But he didn't love her. He of death. of death.

In my whole career as a sailor I cannot recall to memory a story so dramatic one of these family affairs, arranged by the and so sad, a fate so cruel as that of parents of the young folks-you know how those two men. To be sure, the vocation of a sailor is a giorious one, and from the times of the old Phoenicians down to the present day Jack has been the most constant messenger of civilization. On nearly every page of history we find written, in golden letters, deeds "Well, as I say, this young man didn't of gallantry and devotion which, for love her. After he came here they cort heir simple stoic heroism touch the nearts of men. And among the sailors of the world the American stands near the top

The Riggin and Turnbull episode goes to prove this. Cases in which the commander of a vessel pays such a touching tribute to one of his crew as Captain as he had been writing to her, I presume. Schiey has paid in his letter to the It was hard work and nearly exhausted brother of the murdered boatswain's mate, living at Philadelphia, are very rare in the naval annals of any nation. "It is with feelings of the greatest sorrow." writes the gallant commander from Valparatso, "that I have to comscolded—that's all.' So he dictated an municate to you the death of your other of the same sort. Now you know no brother, Charles W. Riggin, while on his girl could endure two dictated typewritten liberty at this place. His tragic death love letters, and so she, being insuited, broke the engagement. And now he is free to marry the girl he loves."

In the hearts of his chiracter than the hearts of hi not soon heal, and the time will soon come when it will be avenged by all who remember his worth and his genial good manners. I feel more than ordinary I hear, refuse to give him any money what sorrow as the commanding officer in being the messenger of such sad intelligence to you, but I can assure you that his name and his worth will not be forgotten so long as honor her record

After such a culogy of the dead man it is hardly necessary to add another

word of praise. Riggin evidently was a sailor at heart. He loved the sea above everything. Born on the shores of the Atlantic, he had now rests? On his breast he wore the terial to draw sailors from as the United the ordinary spectator enjoys the bicycle medal for "Fidelity, Zeal and Obe-States. The type of American fisherman races more than anything, but there is a dience." Nay, more; with these quali- who was able to earn his commission great deal of danger in this sport when uthful nephew. Always after his return from distant shores he took the child upon his lap American and German war vessels beforeign countries he had visited and the in the memory of all. On that occasion strange peoples he had met, and urged

the great and reunited republic. Ever since the Declaration of Independence there is not a single incident on record of which I am aware when the American Jack Tar has failed to do



CAPTAIN SCHLEY.

Stephen Decatur and his crew? It was on the 3d of August, 1804, that that galthey get the parasites is uncertain.-Exlant sailor boarded and captured two Tripolitan gunboats in succession. The enemy had nearly double the men and double the ordnance on board of his ships, but he could not resist the onslaught of those who fought under the stars and stripes. There are now two guns at the Washington navy yard which were taken in that encounter.

They are line specimens of workmanship, and their flowing designs and the crowned monograms of some Castilian monarch bear testimony to their origin, but they do not inform us that Ablebodied Seamen Sears and Whitridge paid with their hearts' blood for those two trophies. Those sailers were the first to jump on the deck of the enemy's vessel and lead their comrades to victory. At that time all civilized governments chased the Moorish and Arab pirates in the Mediterranean, for those freebooters were internationally branded as outlaws and they were the terror of the merchant vessels of every nation. Decator teat was a splendid one, as his vessel was small and both French and English ships had experienced many a check on

the same spot before. During the civil war the ram Merri mac was much feared, and more than once did she play havor among the vessels of the north. There is hardly an American who does not know one tale or another of the fight between that its duties?" ironclad and the two United States frigates Cumberland and Congress on

chances of victory, but the wooden vessels proved no match for the mailclad destroyer. Her decks and sides torn destroyer. Her decks and sides torn open, half her crew killed, the Cumberland finally went down with her flag still fiving, but before the waters closed over her forever she sent one more shell growling through the air as a last farewell. It struck the big bow chaser of the the Riot at Valparaiso-Gallant Tars of the heaviest and most effective gun of the Confederates. The credit for this act of bravery is given to a sailor named | Tugs-of-war, Three Legged Races, Wheel-Emerson, who coolly fired his gun, although he had a smashed shoulder and

arm and the vessel was sinking. Another instance of recorded bravery is the act of Quarter Gunner Wood, who lost both arms and legs, and on being offered assistance cried out: "Back to your gans, boys! Give 'em fits! Hurbravest and most daring exploits on reca gallant struggle went up in flames.

steam launch only Paymaster Francis

On board all these ships there were American sailors whom neither the gales | elements. of theseas nor the storms of battles could cause to swerve. They were "on duty"



CHARLES W. RIGGIN. I recall the fact that when I was a the outbreak of the civil war, that American Jack Tars were considered the pluckwalked the decks of any ships affoat. They stood high in the esteem of both the French and English, and it was a common saving that if the "Yankee" Three legged races, wheelbarrow races. changed, for the Umted States merchant heard the mysterious voices of the deep | marine is not as large now as it was call to him from his earliest youth. He then. But though the deep sea ships was filled with an indefinable longing to have gone, the sailors have not. They roam the ocean beneath the shelter of will remain as long as the breakers of the stars and stripes. From the day he | the Pacific and the Atlantic tumble entered the navy to the day a Chilian | thundering on the mighty shores of the | large convas sail or cloth fastened close to mob robbed him of his life he did his Union. At present the navy and merduty. All his actions show that his chant marines do not offer wide opmind was animated with that sturdy de- portunity to American mariners. They termination to excel, which is one of the much prefer to brave the sea on their most giorious and characteristic quali- own account, either in fishing smacks, ties of the American tar. Who can ever in whalers or sealers. But when the tell what dreams of a great future lay in | country needs them it will find that they his sturdy heart and what manly ambi- are all there, ready to respond to the tions are buried in the grave where he | call. Few nations have such fine ma-

The terrible disaster that overtook the seamanship of Yankee sailors rehim to revere and be loyal to the flag of ceived a test which proved them equal to any emergency. It can only be surmised how many more lives would have been lost in that catastrophe but for the courage and pluck displayed in battling against the furious waters and a hurricane the like of which is almost unknown time ever efface the memory of the deeds of Lieutenant R. M. G. Brown, of the Trenton, on that occasion.

F. DE THUMMEL CLOTE, Lieutenant French Naval Reserve.

A Hint from Counterfeiters. The old "greenback" money gave place, in a measure, some years ago to "brownbacks." The change was made because of the alleged discovery that green ink is not. A five dollar note reentiv returned to the National Bank of prove this theory, as it was a brownback, the back of which had been washed perfectly white. The counterfeiters evidently took this method of delicately suggesting to the government matter to outwit them.

An Amicable Arrangement. "How is it, Uncle Rastus," said a gentleman to a darky, "that you never

married? Aren't you an admirer of the "I fot er duel wunce bout a gal, sah."

"A duel?" "Yes, sah; yeahs and yeahs ago. Sam Jackson an myself, we bof lubbed de same gal: we were bof boun to git dah. and de business climaxed in er duel.

replied Uncle Rastus.

me, we brought down a vallyble mule dat wah standin neah de fence." "And did you fire again?" asked the gentleman, very much interested. "No, sah, dat was a very vallyble mule, boss, an we bof kinder skeartlike.

We bof wah a trifle nahvous, sah, ar

stead ob me hittin Sam or Sam hittin

So we entered into an americable prearrangement." "How did you settle it?" "Sam tuk the gal an greed to pay for

Texas Siftings. for a man who can speak twenty-six

Mr. Gotham-Yes, sir, The position "May I ask concerning the matter of

March 8, 1862. To and fro swayed the collect the rents."- New York Weekly. | on contact with water.

Hints on How to Manage Them by A. B. George.

Merrimac and carried away the muzzle THE MOST POPULAR GAMES.

barrow Races, Obstacle Races and Roller Skating Contests Are Among the Best-How to Secure Attendance.

Indoor games are becoming very popular throughout the country, and when properly managed they should draw better than those held out of doors, there being sevran for the flag!" The defense of the eral things in their favor. First, owing to Cumberland deserves place among the the necessarily small size of indoor tracks, the spectators can follow the various events ord in the annals of the naval history of better than they can on outdoor tracks, the world. The same fate that swept and the fact that indoor games are genthe Cumberland from the surface of the erally held in the evening gives those who seas also struck the Congress, which after cannot spare time for daylight sports an opportunity to see their friends compete. The details of the blowing up of the At most indoor games, too, there is a band Confederate vessel Albemarle by Lieu. of music in attendance and dancing is tenant Cushing are well known. Of the often one of the features of the evening, six men who were on board the little which, needless to say, is a great attraction steam launch only Paymaster Francis for many.

A. Swan is now alive. Three of the crew were killed, and among them two who helped to fire the spar torpedo this means, if it should prove a wet night, which proved so fatal to the Confederate a large number of people would be present vessel. tickets, could not be induced to brave the

Care should be taken to give events suitable to the track. At some indoor games I have seen races decided in which it was impossible to tell who was leading. This was owing to the small track, large num-ber of contestants and the long starts some of them received. When giving a race of a mile or longer distance a short limit should be fixed to keep the entries down. Though this is turning money away it will pay better in the end, as the spectators will be more interested and therefore patronize games better. I think sprint races, which have to be run around the track. are very unsatisfactory indoors, as owing to the sharp turns the back markers have but little chance to get through. A quarter of a mile is quite long enough distance to give, and this should be divided into heats with six to ten men each. It is a mistake to crowd fifteen or eighteen men into a heat on a track with twelve or fourteen laps to the mile, as fouls are sure to occur and men are apt to get knocked down and perhaps injured. Short dashes of from fifty to seventy-five yards are always popular and create a deal of excitement if properly handicapped.

There are many events seldom given at

outdoor games, which I think would prove Fre ach sailer lad at the time, just before interesting and amusing indoors and which can be decided in a small space. The tugof-war, both for teams and individuals, can iest and most cool headed men that big athletic field, but can be plainly seen by all in an armory or similar building if some bright colored ribbon is fastened in

could not go through a gale no one else egg and spoon races, bucket races and could. In some respects conditions have similar contests always prove interesting and create amusement. Undoubtedly the obstacle race takes best. There are many obstacles which may be used, a few of the most popular being the suspended barrel which contestents have to creep through. Care must be taken that there are no nails in it or serious accidents may result. A the floor will prove a formidable obstacle to crawl under. A maze constructed of fine cord is another obstacle often The efforts of the contestants to extract themselves always create much amuse

The high jump and pole vault are also popular events, though the latter is sel-dom given. Hardle races are very pretty and always cause excitement. held on small board tracks. I think the possibility of accidents is rather less with skating contest is a nice event to give in-doors. When walks are given I think the and told him tales of the ocean and the fore Samoa three years ago is still fresh handicapping should be done by yards instead of seconds, as is the custom, and the limit should never be more than one lap, then the audience can keep some track of the race. If the games are promoted by some regiment a suitable event is a race confined to members (or open to the National Guard) in heavy marching order, knapsack, rifle, bayonet, etc.

When arranging the programme endeavor to keep races of a similar nature as in marine history. How the Nipsic was far apart as possible, so as to give men run ashore by Captain Mullen and thus competing in both plenty of rest. There saved will never be forgotten, nor can should be a separate lot of members for each event and the contestants should be numbered on the programme numerically, scratch man No. 1, and so on up to the limit man, who has the highest number. Where heats are necessary they should be arranged beforehand. Then the contestants will know just when they will have to compete and the spectators can tell who is running. Instead of calling all the men out at the mark together and there calling over the names to ascertain the starters, as is the prevailing custom, a much better plan is for the clerk of the course to go to the the brown ink is indelible, whereas the dressing room and ask the competitors to answer to their names there. Then as soon as he has found out the starters he should Rhode Island, however, seems to dis-prove this theory as it was a brown. nonstarters, so that the audience may know just who is competing.

Under the present system it is often impossible to tell who the contestants are. When the heats are arranged beforehand, officials that it is an exceedingly difficult | the good men can be kept apart in the prenaries, whereas when taking five men in regular order it sometimes happens that in one heat there will be three or four of the best men running, while the next will

confined to limit men When laying out the track it is best, if possible, to make it oval, two straights and two nicely rounded turns, which is better than the square track with four turns. A broad whitewashed line is quite suitable for marking the inner edge of the track on the straights, but for the turns a movable border should be used to compel competitors to travel the full distance A. B. GEORGE

SCIENTIFIC WAIFS.

The man of an average weight of 154 pounds has enough iron in him to make a wshare and enough phosphorous to make a half million matches.

A French chemist has discovered that aluminium will give a light of nearly as high actinic power as magnesium. Aluminfum is much cheaper and emits no fumes. The investigations recently made of the habitations of the Colorado cliff dwellers have led scientific men to believe that they de mule, an I hain't lubbed sence?"- were complet by a race of people fully 10,000 years ago.

An alloy which adheres firmly to glass, Learning Appreciated. and can therefore be used for joining up Cultivated Stranger-You advertise glass tubing is said to be made by adding 5 per cent of copper to 95 per cent of tin. The tin is first melted and the copper added subsequently.

A lamp may be lit with a piece of ice. A tiny piece of metallic potassium is taid on the wick and touched with the ice, when the water immediately produces a "Certainly. I own considerable property of this erry in New York, and I want a man to metal to existing with exceeding rapidity



Loss by Fire Last Year The loss by fire in the United States and Canada in 1891 was larger than any year since 1879, the year of the disastrous fire in Boston, when \$80,000,000 of property was burned up in that single conflagration. The Chicago fire loss in 1871 was upward of \$300,000,000. Last year the total loss aggregated \$187,716,-

DEAF FROM CATARRH.

I was the victim of the worst case of Catarrh that I ever heard of. I was entirely deaf in one ear, and all the inide of my nose, including part of the bone sloughed off. No sort of treatment benefitted me, and physicians said, "I would never be any better." As a last resort I took Swift's Specific, and it entirely cured me and restored my hear ing. I have been well for years, and no sign of return of the disease.-Mrs. JOSEPHINE POLHILL, DUEWEST, S. C.





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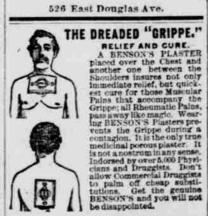
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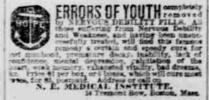
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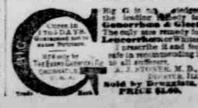
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A kiss be plead, and in his eyes There was a gleam of mirth.
"A kiss," the blushing maid replied; "You really want the earth."

"Oh, no: I did not think of that"-The time was past eleven-"You have mis adderstood me, dear, "Tis not the earth, but—heaven."
—Yankee Blade

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A man never finds as much as he loses. Some people make their modesty ridicu-A man's sorrow is not always expressed

in bawling. It is easier to keep out of trouble than it is to get out.

When there is no opportunity for giving, the meanest of us feel charitable. Every man has the secret hope in his heart that when he gets to heaven every one be knew on earth will go off into a re

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

mote corner while his record is read

R LOHRARD, President W.B. LIVINGSTON

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